

Port of Tongass
Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,

Collector's Office, Jan'y. 16th, 1887.

Dr.

Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Sir,

I am called upon
to convey to you the sad intelligence of the
dreadful end of our beloved friend and companion
S. A. Saxman; when you left us, he and his very
estimable wife, made themselves reasonably
comfortable in my quarters for the winter, and
after Mr Saxman had gotten their room
fitted up and began to live in their new home,
he spoke of being anxious to go to Fort Chester,
^{so} that he could report upon the feasibility of
the speedy establishment of a mission at that
place; I tried to discourage his going at so
unreliable^d a season of the year for travel, but Louis
Paul said that they could go and get back.

in five or six days at the furthest. I told them
 I was afraid that the Cold snap would catch
 them before they could get back; ~~and~~ ^{that they} might get
 out of provisions, and otherwise suffer from extreme
 cold; ^{and} that I felt that Mr Saxman was not
 used to much exposure, not being a very strong
 man to say the least. You know that about
 Christmas, or a week before, the ^{very} cold snap
 is bound to come every winter, ^{hereabouts}. They came to
 the conclusion to start, and on the morning of
 the 13th day of Dec. Mr Saxman, Louie
 and an indian boy or young man, started
 in one of the strongest and best Canoes, in our
 village; it was blowing pretty fresh and there was
~~some~~ ^a considerable sea; Louie was always con-
 sidered a good Canoe man and a good judge
 of the time ~~to~~ to travel, advantages of the tide
 &c. I felt very uneasy about their going all
~~at~~ the time, however time passed on and the
 five or six days passed by; then two more ^{days}

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days passed on, ^{they} ~~they~~ being suitable weather
^{in which} to return. The next day the North wind set
in and ^{was} ~~was~~ ^a continuous gale until the
night of the 31st of Dec. when it moderated.
We were very uneasy all of the time, from the
21st or 22nd day of the month, for Mrs. Foxman
was suffering the most agonizing mental torture
from the ~~horrid~~ suspense, we were all in perfect
dread ^{that} ~~that~~ ^{evil} something had befallen them, Capt
~~Or~~ ^{Levens} had been waiting and watching every day
for a let up in the weather, so that he could
go ^{to} ~~and~~ look them up. So, on the night above
referred to (Dec 31) he said he believed he could
make it by starting early in the morning.
Morning came and we were all up before day-
light ~~beginning~~ making preparations for his
departure; an early breakfast was had, and
the boat made ready, I helped him on around
the island to the village, when he took in
more provisions furnished by Louie's wife; ~~then~~ ^{then}

Geo. Paul and a young indian named Harry made the crew, they pulled out, made sail, and started; it was blowing hard, and the sea was getting rough; in fact we, and the indians standing around thought that the Captain could not make it, and I think there ~~was~~ ^{were} but few men who ~~did~~ ^{did} feel that they could make the start. He told me that if he found them he would lose no time in returning and that he would get back on Tuesday the 4th Jan.

we looked and looked, and on the day following Mrs. ^{Saxman} said "Mr Bond, it is Hoping against fate"; I told ^{her} it did seem so to me, Oh! what horrid suspense! it was unbearable longer, I tried to encourage her, to keep ^{up} till the Capt. came that we would then know all about it, that I had arrived at ~~the~~ ^{such a} condition of mind, that I wanted to know the worst if it had to come; Mrs. Saxman said "yes, let me have it."

On the 6th the Capt. came back 1/2 past 9 o'clock P.M. and

and quietly went into Mr Turk's house and sent
 word ^{by Stephen} that Mr Turk wanted to see me. ~~by Stephen~~
 I went; he told me there was no longer any
 hope, that they were lost; that they had found
 the canoe, ^{oars} ~~the~~, paddle, some empty ^{and} promising
 boxes, Indians' blankets done up in a mat, a
 sack of flour; the canoe had been washed up
 on a high rock on the ~~shore~~ ^{shore} and bound there
 by a dead tree that had fallen, her garboard
 plank bursted off, the stern, and thwart torn
 off and several long cracks visible in the
 canoe; the heavy wind had driven all
 three to the shore, and ~~that~~ the strong tide
 had carried the poor unfortunates on out
 in the gulf. I came back to the house
 and broke the intelligence to poor Mrs. Sarnau
 who was almost prostrate then from the sus-
 pense she had born, She bore up under this
 sad affliction ~~bearing~~ ^{as} a true, brave Christian, ^{should,}
 hard as it is to bear. Poor Tillsie! it was heart-
 rending

to witness the agony she experienced, she said "Oh! I never thought he could be drowned," I tried my best to console her, ^{saying} that I would try ~~and~~ ^{to} do all that was possible, I left her more quiet, returned home not to sleep, but to rest if it were possible. I try to do all that I can possibly to make them comfortable.

I expect to go ^{by} below the return ^{can't} ~~be~~ ^{about the} ~~the~~ ^{the} last of this month, and take Mrs. Saxman with me, to my family in San Francisco and assist her in making such arrangements as may be necessary for her return East.

On the 8th of Jan'y. three canoes left with 25 Indians in search of the bodies if possible to find them, they returned on the 15th but were unable to make any further discoveries than Capt On reported on his return.

We give them up ^{for} lost, lost!

The fraternity of which Mrs. Saxman was as member as well as myself has lost a just and

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and
upright, brother, true friend, and the model
a most valuable citizen,

Thus a gentleman of fine culture and rare
attainments has been snatched away to reside
in that House not made with hands, eternal
in the heavens.

It grieves me to be compelled to convey
to you this sad intelligence, which I know
you will be so wholly unprepared to receive.

Very truly Yours

W. H. Bond
D. C.

M.B.

Tillie gave birth to a son on the morning
of the 10th she is doing as well as can be expected
under the trying circumstances.

^{Saxman}
Mrs. leaves all the Government property in my care

W. H. Bond
Jan 16, 1887.

remember
your truly
J. D. Holmes.

W. S. R. S. Vermont
Brooklyn N. Y.

Dear Sir

It seems strange
to be writing from here
but our mutual friend
Nichols acting through the
Chief of Bureau his friend
has been considerate enough
to work my being sent
away from Washington &
the Secretary being absent.
I went. I shall make

No further effort to
be recalled to Washington
but I do wish to try
& get (when the time comes)
the Command of the Pinta
in that I am sure you
will help me - I want
to get the promise from
Secretary Whitney for that
detail when the present
Comdg Officer is relieved
I am sure that you

can do this thing &
you know (that I've
I ordered) just - what
I could & would do
from my efforts while
in a subordinate
position - I have been
made to feel on several
occasions that my position
+ then taken would be made
to work against me, still
I have fought quietly
but know I see clearly
that I must try stronger

More than simple personal
ones. I shall hope to
hear from you on this
subject & feel sure that
you have the power to
get me this promise. I
do not think that the
Secretary would hesitate
J. E. Walker Chief of the
Detail Office is the one
who will warrant it - if he
can. Mrs. Poller is with
me & joins in sending
to Mrs. Jackson & family kindest



John Collins, Prop.

Occidental Hotel

Seattle, Wash. Ter. Jan. 1, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I regret not having met you before my departure from Washington; however, as you are no doubt aware, I have received the appointment of Collector of Customs for the District of Alaska, and am now en route to Sitka.

As I called upon Secretary Fairchild in your behalf, at your request, and, as you know me to be an enthusiastic friend of your mission schools, I shall now hope that you may favor my confirmation.

Wishing you the compliments of the season,

I remain, Sir,

Very truly yours,

John W. Cafferty

P.S. If you wish for a good friend,
you would do well to call upon
Solicitor General Jenks. J.W.C.

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Mount Hermon, Franklin County, Mass.,

1887.

Dear Sir,
*I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. regarding the proposed purchase of the land for the Mount Hermon School. I am very glad to hear that you have had time to consider the matter, and I trust that you will be able to reach a decision soon. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Henry E. Sawyer, Superintendent.*

16 March 1880

Dear Mr. [unclear]
I have just received
your letter of the 15th inst.
and am glad to hear
of the success of the
[unclear] [unclear].

I am very glad to hear
of the success of the
[unclear] [unclear].
[unclear] [unclear].

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Portland N. York 1st Jan 1887

Dear Brother Jackson

You did not know that you had such a brother. Very well, let the knowledge burn in now for he is 84 years old,

What I know of Alaska has come to me thru you & Mrs. Willard. I have longed to hear good news from the ice. Now it comes. I solicited and obtained your report upon the schools wh was printed at Washington, that refreshed me. Alas I was waiting in vain to hear of the upbuilding of The Kingdom in Alaska and feared that it had miscarried. In my last Evangelist my fear was shamed by your satisfactory and cheering report. Give us more. The Koskokwin Brethren, at Bethel, are out of your reach. Nothing of the spirituality from the islands? Glad Gov Swineford goes against hoochinor.

What can I do better than to pray?
I am making daily investments
in the spiritual of Alaska. The names
of Willard, Austin, Young, Gould, Brady
McFarland, McFarland, Styles & Jackson
ar upon the palms of my hands as I
lift them daily before the Lord,

O may heathenism, witchcraft
devilmen and Hoochinoo disappear. O
may churches, schools, newborn men
and women multiply.

The people here ar busy praying
today 1st Jan 1887

How cheering it is that the
strong boys under Mr Austin ar converted.

Huntington Lyman

ans
June 25

Danville Pa

July 2^d 1887

Dear Mr Jackson,

I have been at Fing

the before that you have ret^d to the

East once more. Can you not come

4 cc us & spend a Sab. or give us

a talk on Alaska. Our young people

some will cheerfully pay for

us our way back to the west if

you will come. We want

very much to see you and have

a little talk. Another thing

I want to say in confidence.

His up today at 10. That Francis

Smiley is to come - and heard

that he has chartered a Pullman

car to run with his children^{and}

and children to the Pacific

coast - When he speaks, my

to Portland and I suggested that
they go to Alaska - Mrs. L. and her
- her daughter - was much pleased
with the idea and thought we might
be able to make - nothing to mention
the proposed journey - I
said we were now in the East &
promised Mrs. L. to bring you up
if you could visit us - I think
it would be a great thing to get this
matter settled in your mind & I think
I have no idea where you want
to go but hope you can come
see us before you go back to
Alaska - Please write soon as
convenient. I am & yours are
I am to yourself & family with
much love in a happy New Year
wishes & best wishes. Truly yours,
W. L. Stewart.

Wm. Townsend
Jan'y 6. 1887

My dear Dr Jackson

I have only time to write a few lines - Gen. Winford has gone east and will probably reach there as soon as this letter - I am going to San Francisco and will be in Washington as much before the end of this month as I can make it - Winford has made another attack on me I hear, - since at Jansen - I hope to meet him in Washington, and I am not afraid to but I made up my mind that I would not change my plans for anyone. It was about Dillarton, he has no influence whatever for all his bluster - he relies entirely I understand upon Hon E. J. Ellis of La. if Mr. Ellis knew Dillarton's character as well as I do he would drop him quick I am sure I hear the Governor is desirous of sending some Indians to Washington - I started that idea among the Chulicotte a year ago - I think

it a good thing, but they should be very carefully selected and a competent person should accompany them and there should be none of the "White Father" business.

The Xmas exercises at the Home were very interesting and everybody was much pleased - Everyone will be sorry to lose Col French, though in the course of politics that was to be expected - Mr Coffey is here and goes up next steamer, I think the Gov. will try and defeat his confirmation and I think too that he will antagonize you if he can - Will you please remember

me kindly to Miss Fletcher and Miss Scott. The Leo is here today on her way north Capt McLennan in command - Bowers has just east today and Whittford up to Skegit River - Put the Metlaketchl Indian between Mangal and Tongas - If there is a boundary Commission I would like to be on it.

Yours Truly
Henry E. Richter

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON D. C.

January 9 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Carlisle, Penna

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 7th inst. Senators Hawley & Beck are in the city, Senators Conger and McMillan are absent.

I had not observed that the Sundry Civil Bill did not contain an appropriation for education in Alaska. I shall take pleasure in offering and supporting an amendment for the appropriation of the amount recommended by the Secretary of the Interior. I am glad you called my attention to it. Yours truly J. H. Doelger

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MARIETTA, O., 11th Jan. 1888.

My dear Dr.:

You are surprised that I have not written you; only many things could prevent; my greatest was working to anxiety for the safety of you & your party before I heard of your safe arrival; & I had our letters to friends who were to give me the first sign of your safe return. I am very thankful, & hope you will get more money, & more justice all around. I saw your article in H. & P. & have read two of Miss Foster's articles. I want to thank her & to write Miss Fletcher. I rejoice that Miss F.'s health is so much better, it will give her a new lease of life, & balance her unpopularity. I must, you know, not interfere but I shall be glad to help. I hope you found your family all well, and all happy. I can not tell you how I rejoice to know of the change of feeling at Fitch. I hope all the hands & all the work will prosper. Francis C. Sessions Esq.

Pres. Ben. Columbus C. - our young
Trustee is deeply interested in Alaska, has already
delivered one lecture on A. & is collecting others
& perhaps will write a magazine
article - I have run him matter. Help
him - A \$5.00 gift to Harriet has just been
made known - We hope for more -

We have had a fair success. My
wallet is better but far from what it
used to be.

Help National Aid to Ed - We have
14 men - Start up the missionary women
to help by petitions -

We have just returned from a
most good voyage - the arrival of
a brother ship -

Sincerely your friend
John Estlin -

You ought to get into shape & have before the
public a detailed report of your trip with
collections - maps &c -

Northfield
Jan. 13. 1882.

Dr Jackson.

Dear Friend.

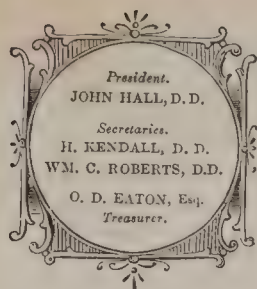
I will tell you

we are all home sick to night.
I am thinking that if I should die
before I go back to Alaska. and don't
see my friends any more. please
if you go back to Alaska think of
me and talk to my mother and tell
her where I am and tell her I
love her just as much as I did
when I was with her. I did not
say good bye to [redacted] I did not

have time to speak to her and
that is why I feel so bad. I feel
as if my heart would break.

My tear ~~dropped~~ on this line but I
know you won't mind it. Please
- please keep one of the pictures
I took at Nipton and give it
to my mother. I feel as if I want
to go back to night. We heard
that the was an accident at Boston
and the cars broke and I were
killed and I was frightened I thou-
ght you was on it. I sent my
love to you, and Blanche and
Olya sent their love to you
hope you will come and see us
soon. I will close with best
wishes. I am your true little
Girl Ethel Wells.

Abner Wells



The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938.

280 Broadway, New York,

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1887

I saw Bro. Jackson.

He was just recd. & tele-
gram sent. We expect to come
down to-morrow P. M. leaving here
at 2 P. M. & reaching Wash. at
8 P. M. & go to the Riggs House.

Mrs. Kendall will not go with
me. Mr. Duncan is invited
to the Conference & will un-
doubtedly be there. He is very
anxious to see you.

We telegraphed you because
they want all our proofs in
hand at the earliest date. So
if you get it done & ready to send
off to-morrow before I get them
send direct to Rev. H. A. Nelson
D. D., 1334 Chestnut Street. The topic
for Feb. is "the Indians". We have
an article from Emory Hill & ex-

pect one from Kirkwood my
visit. We have letters from Bryan
Albany - Miller Tak-le-gust
Curry, Wrenzel & perhaps others
which will make the number
quite full - But best of all we
want your article - two or three
columns - sketchy, breezy, fresh
from the Western Islands,
whether we have any missions
there or not. Your trip is the
freshest thing yet on the Indian
affairs -

I hope to see much of
you while at Mr. Mrs. Kendall
is with me - & will send much
love by me to mother to you & your
wife & daughter -

Yours truly
H. Kendall -

Monday A.M.

Jan 27

Dear Dr. Jackson.

My Father says that the
Alaska Appropriation is on the
Dunsmuir bill that the idea was
shown him then by the Senator. Some
one is wrong. The President, not
the President says in the legislation.
"Where is it?" The Senator said it was
Foster. I think it was obvious that the
Senate would raise the bill. According
the Senate would not take for it.

Hoping you can find out what
is the true state
Yours very truly
Wm. F. Hall

Acce
Jan 21st

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Jan 15 1887

Mammoth Hermon school
Dr Jack Son

dear friend

I have a little time

to write to you this time to
tell you how I am getting along,
we are very well in this

Please and I hope you are
the same I hope you will bless
in your work I often pray
for you I am going to be a
good Christian boy if I
can I can tell you how
I like this home here I
will tell you all about
this school & how I like
please pray for me
and I want to ask you
Please tell me how along

me going to stay
this school I want to
know I often think about
you I wish I see sometime
& how I can feel happy
if we see you again
Please excuse me for
my bad writing and my
mistake I send my
love to you and please
tell Mr Austin that I am
I suppose he want to
about me I think this
is all for this time
from your
Truly boy
Frederick Moore

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Post Office Box 1938.

280 Broadway, New York, Jan. 22, 1887. 188

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I am in trouble and appeal to you for help.

Inquiries are numerous in regard to Alaska and the Missions. Our supply of the enclosed leaflet is exhausted, this is the only remaining copy, please return to me. Can you tell me how and where I can secure about 500 copies of this leaflet immediately? I can find no clue in the office to the publisher of this and therefore write to you. I have orders at hand for this and requests for still other information. What can I get and where? I hope you will soon give us the article upon Alaska for our magazine, and I think quite possibly we shall use it in leaflet form after it has been published in the magazine.

Do you think the enclosed leaflet needs revising? If so, will you take it in hand now and then give us authority to publish in its corrected form? To meet the immediate demand, I must send it out as it is if I can purchase it anywhere.

Yours cordially
Frances B. Walter Sec.

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Jun 22 1951

Wm. Herman Nass

Dr Jackson
My dear friend
I was very

glad to get your letter
and that makes me feel
glad and I suppose you
want to know how I am
I am going to tell you
about this school
I do like it well and
I will tell you why
What is the difference
between this school and Sixth
School I think you

my friends make a

Mistake to send

me in this school it just
the same is the difference
and yet you my friends

Pay for me a hundred
dollars a year and
my washing is dollars a year
I can get there all my
study in with a school
first the man is in
this school then you
dear Christian friends you
don't ~~it~~ have the ~~it~~ pray for
me I know all my teacher
in with a is able to help
me and you not going pray
for me when first time
I came from your school
Mr W. A. Kelly says I am
go to school twice a day
and Mr Martin he is able to
help me in ^{my} ~~to~~ bible
and this school I go to school
only for noon and bible ~~school~~ ^{get}
only a time a week and you
spent too much money for me

and I fear everything
looks and every thing and
for I am going to ask you my dear
friends I think I am going to stay
in thy school just this winter
and I wanted you please
send me back in ~~the~~ our

school in winter then you
don't have the pay for me
in my study I can learn
some little things beside in my
study and so Please tell
me if you want to
send me back I want to know
I can go myself alone from here
to ~~get~~ get port land y -
if you say yes I want to go
last of June and if you do
want send me back I ~~think~~
will ^{you} send me in Carlisle Training
School then your dear friends
don't have the pay for me

I do want spent money for me
this school because first
The Sun is training
School is a new experience
I do want want to stay in
summer I want go of last of
June and please tell me
if you want stay with me
(let to my Christian friends) I work
after noon to not work and so
I stay in this school just
six month ~~and~~ ok if you want
me to come in Washington last of
June so I can talk to my friends
about my study (Please not me
know) I am your truly friend
A L Moore

Dear Dr Jackson.

The Alaska Luncheon comes off on next Wednesday
at 12 M. Sharp. The Secy will be present, the Commr of
Education, and the Commr of Indian Affairs.

Sup Forte and I will see to the details from the Com. on
Appropriations and Territories. The number of guests is
limited to 14. ~~There~~

Will you please see the Governor this afternoon and
arrange with him and if you or he can invite & secure
the presence of a Representative in the Secy and Appor. Comtee
and let Sup F. or me know the result. We are both engaged this
afternoon etc. & so have to ask help. We shall meet on Wednesday

W. H. H. Help arrange.

we shall ask Sen. Allison in case he can. Sen. Beck on
Appropriation on Territories. Sen. Butler if Sen Allison
accepts. and Sen. Manderson if Sen. Beck turns out
to be the man. Sen. Hawley will be present. this gives
us the north east and west. We think, all things
being equal it is best ~~we think~~ to have the country represented
as well as the topics of Committees.

James Hays

Abie C. Fletcher.

Sat. Evn. 22. 1887.

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MARIETTA, O., 24th Jan. 1887.

My dear Dr.:

I returned Sat. night & find
papers among papers this A.M.

Thanks for all data. I hope you will
get the \$25.00, ~~as~~, & that Miss Fletcher's
work is fully provided for ~~that I did not see~~.

I hope a return to the vicarage at once
as the expression in ditto language of what
was said.

Wish I had more time to write.

Confidential

Joseph Cook is likely to start a paper -
12 issues a year - I would like that it
should have a series of articles giving
a full account of recent efforts for
education in Alaska. Can you not
write of yourself in the third person, &
send to me? or let me have it so
in an editorial? or as mine if you
are to make it - adapted as mine?

In great haste

Sincerely yours &c.

John P. Estlin

Be sure that you know of this letter
written in person -

My dear friend
I have just
received your letter

of the 10th

and am very glad

to hear from you. I am well and
hope this letter will find you the same.
I am in the country at present
and will not be home for some
time. I will write you again
when I next see London. I will
also write you when I see you
again. I am very glad to hear
of the success of your work.

I am all the time thinking
of the village. I am very glad
to hear of the success of your work.
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Neb
Blatner, May 21, 1887

Dear Mr Jackson

I thank you sincerely
for your congratulations.

I have frequently seen your
name in the newspapers
as connected with Alaska
matters & am glad that
I shall have an opportunity
to see you in Washington.

I regret most of all that
Mr. Johnson is not to be
in Congress while I am
there. Hoping to meet you
soon

Yours very truly

A. A. Anderson

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Miss S. A. Saxman.

I cannot have received any
from the Pacific coast.

I am glad to hear you have
a house with all the conveniences
except the water, which is
left in the street as in some
other places in the house are
which the French have in the
country and houses, I feel they
are not in the best of health.

I cannot have the night of
Feb. 1. The next day after
morning I went to draft
from the house for
\$2.00 and went to my
house. I shall go full
and the world must return
to and live in the world. I
must give instructions.

Steuvenville Feb 7th 87
Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother

Your very kind letter is at hand, and highly appreciated. Thanks also for enclosed circular. I have much in praise of your book and intend procuring it. I think myself highly favored in being appointed by our N C Y C to Alaska, and desire most earnestly to enter that new field, to us, with an entire consecration to the work. Mrs M^c Farland near Alameda is a personal acquaintance, this being her home. Mr M^c F. the elder, is also from here, but I never met her. Rev Hiram Quigley's father is a good friend of mine. And I have met the Misses Kellogg and Powell in their old home, Elaville Pa. I would be greatly obliged for any suggestions, information, or advice that you can give me, that will be of the least help to me. My address for the present will be here. The lack of funds is the only hindrance, but that will be I think temporary. Love to all.

has so little with which to meet the
needs of the Cause, when is the latest
time of the year I ought to start to
accomplish something this year?
G. W. B. Reese,

Sept 1st - Ann^l Report
" Difficulties at Little
" Moravian Report } March 1st
" Native Races
" No 2, 1882.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Harrisburg, Feb. 7, 1887.

Dear Brother Boyd,

Since no reply has reached me from Dr. Jackson to several letters I wrote him during the past six months, I write you to say that information has come to me ^{that} it is seriously contemplated to vest the duties of the position he now holds, in the Gov. of Alaska. Gov. Swineford is no doubt making every effort to consummate such a measure, and Dr. Jackson ought to know it.

Confidentially Yours,

A. J. Davis.

Over

Dear D. Jackson

This is for you and hence
I send it —

Yours Truly
— R. D. D.

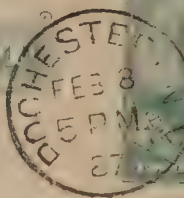
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W. North Union
Rochester, N. Y.

Feb 8th -

My dear Dr Jackson -

Many Thanks for
the pictures - We shall hang
them up in the school room.
Prof. Allen says we had better
pay Peter what we have given
for the scholarship as an inter-
preter ^{and we shall} - I know the value of a
good interpreter from ~~my~~
experiences among the Senecas.
Dr Austin told me he has Peter
about your adventures in
Wunges Narrows - He would
like to tell the tale - The Hampton School
has been making a great noise
among the Presbyterians & Charles
Lane - and that peculiar and
periodical attack of neglecting
our own work and doing for
anything that comes "out of the
every where into here" has been
quite prevalent among some
of the people - Peter however will
be held up as our young
folks are much attached
to him - God bless you and
prosper your work
Blair & Gurnsey

SITKA, ALASKA,

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1851

and I don't know if I talk down some
belonging to me which I have reason to
suspect I don't have him some money
he took and it me informed of what
he had done his been writing to me
was coming to the fact that my first
letter to him was carried by one of my
a board - Write you this because
I don't have much to write to him
I don't he had been here and to me
he had received the lower class of money
and was to have his family back on
Alaska he want to get permission
in Alaska - Write me soon
You would believe any false report
if that you want wait to tell him

Remember me kindly to your wife & family
Very truly - Your friend
Chas. W. Peck



P.O. BOX 2329

San Francisco, February 9th 1897

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor of the 5th inst. we beg to say that as soon as March 5th several of our vessels will sail for Kametaska as well as Kodiak and we would advise you to forward whatever you wish to send so that it arrives here before the vessels departures.

The lamentable death of poor Mr. McIntyre was also a severe loss to this Company, we have no doubt however, that his successor, Mr. W. L. Washburn, will likewise do his best to assist you in your undertaking, wherever he can.

Mr. S. Marks is still here, the treatment of his injured eye has been completely successful, and he will return to his post by the first vessel leaving for Kodiak.

Yours very Truly
Alaska Commercial Co
Wm. Killbuck, Secy.

ask
Fifth International Sunday School Convention

Of the United States and British American Provinces.

To be held in the Spring of 1887.



Dictated.

Chicago, Feb. 9th, 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Care of the Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:

Mr. William D. Porter, of New York,
has informed me that it is possible for you to
attend the International Convention and rep-
resent Alaska. We will be very glad to see
you, and, as we intend to hear briefly from all
the states and territories, will be glad to
have you say a word at that time concerning the
Sunday School work in that territory.

Very truly yours,

Sheldon Jackson

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Compiled for the FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION of the United States and British American Provinces.
Louisville, Ky., June 11-13, 1891.

	Sunday Schools.	Scholars.	Teachers.	Total.	
NORTH AMERICA—United States, . . .	98,303	7,668,843	1,043,718	5,712,551	} E. Payson Porter, Statistical Secretary, Philadelphia, Penn., U. S. A.
Canada, . . .	4,965	370,154	43,730	413,884	
Newfoundland, . . .	240	17,572	1,719	19,321	
Other portions of, . . .	1,000	35,000	6,000	41,000	
EUROPE—England and Wales, . . .		5,200,776	593,146	5,794,212	} Fountain J. Hartley, Statistical Secretary, London (England) Sunday-school Union.
Scotland, . . .		561,262	53,111	614,375	
Ireland, . . .		208,639	28,153	236,794	
Norway, . . .		63,000	3,500	70,500	
Sweden, . . .	500	150,000	15,000	165,000	} Pastor Dr. Truue, Gottenberg. Mr. Henry Ussing, Copenhagen, Denmark. Mr. W. Brockelmann, Heidelberg. Pastor J. M. Heybroek, Amsterdam, Holland. Mr. A. Brocher, Sart Dame, Avelines, Belgium. Pasteur Jean Paul Cook, Paris, France. Pastor Dr. E. Bloesch, Bern, Switzerland. Rev. A. Meille, Florence, Italy. Mr. Albert Woodruff, New York, U. S. A.
Denmark, . . .		43,000	4,000	49,000	
Germany, . . .	2,851	250,000	13,000	263,000	
Holland, . . .	1,291	141,640	3,800	145,440	
Belgium, . . .	50	1,840	192	2,032	
France, . . .	1,080	45,000	4,500	49,500	
Switzerland, . . .	1,391	91,371	6,522	97,893	
Italy, . . .	200	12,560	850	13,410	
Spain, . . .	100	8,000	400	8,400	
Portugal, . . .	30	2,000	100	2,100	
Not enumerated above, . . .		15,000	1,000	16,000	
ASIA—Persia, . . .	68	3,000	272	3,272	} Pastor Jacob. Oromiah, Persia. Rev. B. H. Badley, Lucknow, India.
India, . . .		100,000	5,000	105,000	
Other portions of, . . .		35,000	1,500	36,500	} Rev. George Thompson, Oberlin, Ohio, U. S. A.
AFRICA— . . .		158,745	8,375	167,100	
SOUTH AMERICA— . . .		150,000	6,000	156,000	} Fountain J. Hartley, London, Eng. Henry Waterhouse, General Secretary, Honolulu
OCEANIA—Australasia, . . .		408,701	42,639	451,340	
Hawaiian Islands, . . .		15,000	1,300	16,300	
Other portions of, . . .		25,000	1,300	26,500	
WORLD, . . .		15,875,093	1,891,431	17,766,524	

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Harrisburg, Feb. 9, 1887.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I was glad to receive a letter from you this morning, and regret being absent when you and Mrs. Jackson called here.

The map will be expressed today. I am grateful for its use. The largest audience I ever had for my Alaska lecture was at Clearfield, last December. It numbered about one thousand people.

Information comes to me, indirectly, that in a communication to the Commissioner of Education, you recommend the appointment

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Harrisburg.

1888

Of two or three superintendents in Alaska, to be located at different points. Do you think that would be advisable? Would not the increase in the number of officials meet with objection in Congress?

I trust the Senate amendment may be accepted by the House conference committee.

Should Mr. Duncan transfer his people, his action will add greatly to the educational interest in the territory.

Sincerely Yours,
A. J. Davis.

Mr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir. - I am

in receipt of yours of the 5th inst.
The Atty. Gen. of Michigan will
be in your city in a day or
so & I wish that in some
way the comm. on Fisheries could
see him. I enclose a clipping
from a Mich paper.

Respy Yours

G. M. Carroll.

Bryn Mawr, Feb. 9th, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:-

I should indeed like to have you spend a Sabbath with me before your return to Alaska, and am much obliged to you for letting me know that I may have the opportunity.

As to the time, I think it would better be in March or April, as some of our City members will be out here by that time.

The first Sunday in April is our Communion, and I should like to reserve the Sunday preceding that, in order to prepare the way for the Sacrament. But any other Sabbath would answer. Let me know what date would suit you best, and I will keep it in mind. It will be a great pleasure to many of us to hear you on the subject of the work in Alaska, and especially about Rudolph and his wife.

Yours very cordially,

Wm. H. Miller

Everett House Union Square
New York Feby 11. 1887

My dear Mr Jackson,

Thank you for
your thoughtful sending of
the two phot. of Peter
Mission: We are in N.Y.
the writer and I do not
know what Mr Holman's
plans are for meetings - I
will send word to him & he
will write you.

When you pass through
N.Y. we will be glad to see
you at above address.

With warmest regards
Sincerely
Chas O Monroe

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No 173 FEDERAL STREET,

Allegheny, Pa. Feb 12th 1887
Rev. S. J. Jackson, Bureau of Education
Washington D. C.
Dear Sir,

Rev. S. J. Jackson writes
that Mr. Robert S. (L. Saxman) was drowned in Tongas Narrows,
Alaska on the eve of Dec. 14th 1886. As Mr. Saxman was a member of
the Ancient Order of United Workmen, a Society that pays a death benefit of
\$2000 on the death of a member, we desire to know if you have received any
official information in your department as to regard to the drowning of
Mr. Saxman. Being informed that Mr. Saxman was in the
employ of the government as a teacher and believing that if possible
your department would know something about his death, I take the
liberty to request that you furnish me the desired information.

Yours respectfully

James R. Kibler, Recorder,
Allegheny Lodge No. 34,
143 Juniata St. Allegheny Pa.

Col R. Kibler
Allegheny
Fort Seneca.

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La Porte, Ind.

Feb. 14, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Bro,

It gives me pleasure
to acknowledge the recent re-
ceipt, as I suppose from your-
self, of various documents on
Alaska. Please accept my
warmest thanks for the same.

We are reading up, & are seri-
ously planning to make the
trip next summer. But of
course, many contingencies
may interfere.

May I lay before you a proj-
ect I have in mind, & ask if
you can give me any assistance.
In several extended journeys

where I have made in this
country & in Europe, I have been
commissioned, as a Correspondent
of the Chicago Daily Journal. And I
expect, so to go to Alaska. For this
reason, I have had extensively "papers",
our R.Rs, The Nor. Pacific papers myself
& wife, to Bismarck & on turn, when
the road stops there.

I make bold to ask you: could
you secure such a favor for us,
on the trip by steamer to Sitka &
return? If you can, you can
readily believe it would be a
very great favor, which would be
highly appreciated.

Will you tell me how many
days, the Ste. will take?

Is there any book, in the nature of
a Guide Book of that trip & region?

Very truly yours,

Wm F. Kendall,

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Bryn Mawr, Feb. 17th, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Brother;-

I have marked the 10th of April as the day of your expected advent to Bryn Mawr; and shall hope that nothing may occur to prevent your being with us at that time. We want to know more about Alaska, and shall give you and your message a hearty welcome.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Miller

February 18. 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother;-

I have received your letter. I had already written to Mrs. McFarland and to Young about Tillie, but I like your proposition better and my wife likes it decidedly better and you know she is the power behind the throne in my house. I think that is the thing to work at.

Have you been able to find any of those books for my brother yet? I am sorry to trouble you, but I don't know who else to trouble. He has two daughters of Judge Bates of Columbus, Ohio, who traveled with him and his wife in Europe, standing ready to go with him to Alaska.

General Eaton was in yesterday. Miss Fletcher lectured at the Brick church yesterday afternoon. We expect to see her here this afternoon.

Yours truly,

W. H. Kendall

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280 Broadway, New York, February 17th 1887.

Rev. S. Jackson D.D. Bureau of Education
 Washington D.C.

My dear Sir.

Surely you will pardon my running disconcerted when I tell you I have been confined to my room nearly two weeks.

Your prompt-reply and leaflets were duly received and we were grateful. Later came the corrected manuscript that will soon be given into the hands of our printer.

I do not need to assure you that we are especially glad to get this and appreciate your prompt response.

I hope to go over to New York today finish this letter there and send you

the Leaflets ^{or Catechisms} you asked for. ^{would}
The boxes of which you ~~would~~ ^{would} certainly
recently, would certainly be of use at
Sitka. I will lay the matter before
the Ladies. Also your suggestion
regarding Filler Paul. I think it
is a good one. Poor woman! She
had written such a brave letter.
I think Dr. Kendall has written
Mrs. W. C. Farland about her going
to Hydah Mission. I like the
Sitka plan best.

About the Bell money for Juman.
Mrs. & Mrs. Willard have known long
enough for a letter from me to reach
them and their answer to be received
by me that we have only \$5. for
a Bell - or had but that up to
three weeks ago. We have now about
\$100. and promise of ^{10 more tonight} more, so that
we have ordered the bell of Mr.
Munely. Joy. Mrs. Willard's letters
do no harm - and her own work does.

I will send you copies of your Alaskan
leaflet as soon as we get it published.

The Magazine is ordered, but you
are not to pay for it.

To return to the box matter - Can you
give me any idea of the probable con-
tents of those boxes, or put me in
correspondence with any one in
Allegheny who can do so? I find
I know too little to urge the payment
of \$50. on ^{unopened} ~~unknown~~ Missionary boxes.

I will learn the price of your Alaska
book to our Com^{tee} as you suggest.

When proof comes from the printer I
will send it to you.

I am extremely disappointed, in failing
to have a talk with Miss Fletcher.

Very sincerely yours
Francis B. Walker Sec.

Washington D.C.
Dec. 18/87

Dear Bro. Jackson

Thanks for the
word sent me. -

I would very much
like Bro. Duncan to
address the church
next Thurs^d. morn^g, but
I have made other
arrangements for Sunday
morn^g. - If I could
announce it on Sunday
it would bring more
out. Can you find me
word if he can come?

I expect to be able to
get you the 2 dozen
books. Will let you know.

We have not called
on Mrs. L. - I came to the
my daughter and wife
have been confined 5
kinds, and under the
Dr. Can.

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Mrs. Starnall,
Bro. G. Little

Sitka, Alaska.

2-18-1887.

Dr. Jackson

My Dear Sir, -

Could we not get an appropriation of about (\$5000) five thousand to bring water from Indian river to Manning School or even down to town for the good of officials and protection to government buildings? I fear it is a little late for this session.

We like Mr. McCarty quite well. Since Col. Ball has been deposed from the editorial chair, as the Governor being absent. "The Alaskan" has emerged into personalities, which caused a shaking up of dry bones yesterday and

which may yet end in
a tragedy. Mrs. Bowles
went to the office of Marshal
Atkins and vigorously
caned him.

I got coal for the
school's this steamer.

The outlook for the Training
school is quite encouraging.

Very truly
Wm. A. Kelly

1827 I Street, N.W.
Washington, Feb. 19/6

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I am reading your
valued pamphlets this p.m.
without more delay. They
are of absorbing interest to
me, and only a pressure of
literary engagements has
prevented my looking into
them sooner. I assure you

— Pages 101-2 of "Our New
Alaska" contain some
semi-personal references
which might perhaps be
toned down a little under the
new light which I have,

I think you will enjoy the
book, as a whole.

Enclosed find copy of
my article printed in
The Post. of Jan 24th.
It may be useful for refer-
ence.

Yours Respectfully

Charles H. H. H.

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education
Wash, D. C.

Cop.

August 26, 1887.

Received of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard the sum of Five Hundred Dollars being a special contribution through Rev. Sheldon Jackson for furnishing the Boys Ward of the Hospital at Sitka.

\$500.00

(signed) W. E. Boyd, Treas'r.
per W. E. Boyd, atty.

Cop.

April 15/

Dear Dr. Jackson-

I enclose check for \$1000 for the building at Nacoma, Alaska. I hope to get to hear you on Tuesday. Please don't mention my name in your lecture.

(Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard.) (signed)

E. L. Shepard.

Cop.

Presbyterian House, 33 Fifth Avenue,
New York, June 28, 1887.

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church acknowledge the receipt of One Thousand Dollars from Mrs. Elliott Shepard a/c Steam Laundry per Sheldon Jackson.

\$1000.00

(signed)

Mrs. M. E. Boyd.

Many thanks.

(Cop.)

Presbyterian House, 33 Fifth Avenue,
New York, Feb. 21st, 1888.

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, acknowledge the receipt of Fifteen Hundred Dollars from Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard per Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

\$1500.00

Thank.

(signed) Mrs. M. E. Boyd,
Treasurer.

Washington, D.C.

1827 I think 2/23/89

Dear Mr. Jackson -

I inclose an order for the sketch of the sea serpent. I underscore special directions. Of course the object is to have it drawn so that it can be transferred by photographic process.

Will you kindly see that the sketch is made forthwith in a proper manner? No price is stipulated, please attend that a suitable charge is made for the work done. Will your daughter be able to do this? or will you have to find a professional draftsman? I presume you have such

ready at hand in your office.
I have prepared the
text for the illustration,
which will make some
1500 words.

Please let me know the
instant you have the drawing
ready; or you might send
it to me by messenger
whom I will pay. I should
suppose that the sketch might
be made in two hours time,
at most, by one who was
not expert.

We want the copy for the
winter this week.

You will greatly oblige
by furthering this object;
and we will, if you wish,
state that this drawing
was obtained through your
favor, which would not
only be proper, but would

vouch for the unity of the
critter.

I am Yours faithfully
Charles Hallory.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson }
Washington, D.C. }



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FOREST AND STREAM PUBLISHING CO.

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New York, Feb 21 1887

Dear Mr Malloch,

Yours of yesterday is received. We shall be very glad to pay for the sketch of the sea serpent as you so kindly suggest. It should be drawn in black (India) ink on white paper, for reproduction, and we should want an account of its capture, a description of the beast, and a history of the specimen after its capture.

Please arrange for all this if we can - Of course I am taking it for granted



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New York, ¹⁸⁸
that the thing is believed to be
genuine.

The question about the Francis
picture goes in this week
and I enclose with this
the papers in the case.
Let us hear about the
S.S. sketching - can

Yours very truly

Geo. B. S. Fennell

Mr Chas Hallock
1827 st NW
Washington
DC

now more readily
for the pictures -
these are very cheap
photographs of the
of the children
have been with
intelligent - last
again thinking
now, not only for
the pictures, but for
your kind thought -
which prompts the
gift, believe me I do
sincerely etc.
Wm. Thomas

Princeton, N.J.
Feb. 23rd 1870

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Wash. D.C.

I am sorry
your letter had
remained so long
unanswered, but
it, as well as the
photographs, were
delivered to rebanks
to New York City
to Mr. J. Frank

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State Normal School,

A. J. Davis, Principal.

Clarion, Pa., Feb. 23, 1887.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I have a letter from Nahsunk. He seems home-sick. I wish I had known in time that he was coming east, as I could have arranged to have him attend here. \$125. would have paid all expenses, including tuition, board, washing and room for a year. Since this is a training school for teachers, I think it would be an appropriate school for him to attend if he is preparing to be a teacher and minister among his people. Then, too, his acquaintanceship with me might reconcile him to remain away from Sitka.

I shall be content to go to Alaska when you need me.

With kindest regards for Mrs. J.,

I remain your friend.

A. J. Davis.

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Southport, Ct. 2/24/77

My dear Mr. Jackson:

Mr. Elbert B. Moore
has forwarded your letter
to me for answer.

I can assure you that we
would love to hear from you again.
If you do not go back to
Alaska before July, I
think I can get you a
hearing here that will
yield some return. But

during these months and
spring months, Buckport
is so far depopulated
it is really and
consequently poor, that
it would not be fair
to you or your cause to
ask you to come at
present.

Please let me know
when you intend to return

during these months and
spring months, breakfast
is often depopulated
its malling and
consecrating prices, let
it meditate for
your own cause to
achieve to cause it
harm.

Please let me know
when you intend to return

to Alaska, and then I am all for
checking it will be best to make
another appeal for your worthy cause.
I am, with sincere esteem,

Yours ever faithfully,

W. H. Holmes

Dear Doctor.

As I cannot find time to write
try and see the Rev. P. M. If I find
she has made any arrangements
shall I telegraph you to Carlisle case.
Dr. Ancker?

Have you still the pottery bits we
got in Kasrakh? If you have will
you lend them to me to send on to
Prof. Putnam. He wants to try & find
out the shape of the vessel. Can you
leave them with you for me. I shall send
a boy on to Prof. Putnam in a day or
so & want to send these on

Ever truly.

Sincerely

Al. Fletcher.

Feb. 24.

ack
Mar 11.

Fort Wrangell, Alaska,
Feb. 25. '89.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
125 S. Hanover St.,
Carlisle, Penna.,

My Dear Brother,

Mrs MacKay
is anxious to have the rest of
the family come to Alaska. —
Only three of them back east,
her father & mother, & our brother.
Her mother wants to come very
much. Her father & brother would
come if there were inducements
for them in the line of business
or Government office.

Her father, Mr. Tozer, is highly
educated, & competent to fill
any Government office in the
Territory. I applied for him
to be appointed Collector of Customs

Application for Mr Tozer
Fort Wrangell -

If this is not granted him,
I hope he may be appointed
to some other office.

You will please do all you
can for him.

We are well, & happy in our
new field of labor.

Lucy, the native girl who was
with us, & the girl who worked
for Mrs Thomas went to Sitka
by last boat, to attend the school.
Hope they will do well.

Wish we had training school
for the smaller children at
Fort Wrangell - Cannot get
them to go to Sitka. But if
there was a good house for
them here it would save
them in their youth, & if they
wanted more training when
they were grown they could go
to Sitka, or some other school.
A house of this kind is truly
needed here - Greatly needed.

The Board of Home Missions
is not willing to help start
one now.

The Government of the
United States could help,
if some influential men
would intercede for us.

Can You do something
for these perishing children,
in this land, Dr. Jackson?

Let a suitable building be
put up in this place, and
competent persons appointed
to train the children, & great
good can be accomplished
for the youth of Fort Mangell.

Mrs Mackay & myself do not
want to run the Home -
we have our work. If the
Home was started, we could
get a suitable matron for
it. - Such a Home would
not interfere with the Sitka
School, but would cooperate

with it in training & saving
the children. - Oh! They
need training, & looking
after - so many without
suitable care, & very few
having home training with
their parents, if any at all.
Try & have more done for
Fort Mangrove. If you will
see a suitable doctor, try
& have him come to help us.
Great many sick among the
natives this winter, & many
dying. A good doctor would
be a great help to the place.

Regards from Mrs Mackay
& myself to you, & to your
family.
Featernally Yours,
Allen Mackay.

My Dear Friend.

We have a society in
our church the 1st Pres
W. L. L. called "The Latham
Society for China". We
support a boy's school in
Shanghai - For that purpose
we hold a fair every
winter these currency &
have articles which our
young missionaries
use for us - it occurred
to me that some of the
beautiful baskets made
in Alaska would
sell, if you think we

could sell them & make
any thing out of them
Would you undertake
to send us some? I
have no idea as to
the expense of selling
them here - Mrs. Weston
interested us in a
letter that she saw at
the office as she thought
you & her lecture soon
I wish when you arrive
New York you would
come & see me - if not
for my own sake at
least for the sake of
those who are poor &

who were always interested
in you & your work —
Will you let me know
as soon as possible
about these tablets.
We would take \$50
worth I think if you
thought well of it. I
do not believe the mats
would sell for they
must be high priced
and cannot be used.

Yours affectionately
Mary Phillips Lake

42 W. 12th Street

Feb 28. New York —

P. I. He would require
The Baskets by Nov 1st

Allegheny Lodge, No. 34,

JURISDICTION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A. O. U. W.



Meets every Friday Evening in K. of H. Hall.

Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

No. 173 FEDERAL STREET,

Allegheny, Pa. Feb 26th 1887
Rev Sheldon Jackson, General Agent, Bureau of Education
Dear Sir.

If you receive any further information in regard to the drowning of Mr S. A. Saxman, please inform me of the same. Mrs Saxman expects to be in Allegheny about the first of March, when I can learn all the particulars from her. In the meantime we can do nothing until she arrives.

Yours respectfully
James R. Kibler
Recorder.



John R. Kibler
Feb 26. 1887

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